THE ERIE RAILWAY STRIKE ZONG DOCK AND OTHER SHOPS TO GO OUT THIS MORNING.

Important Meeting of the Long Dock Works men in Jersey City Last Night-Inter-views with Mr. Brown, Master Mechanic of Long Dock, and Mr. J. Findiny, Vice-President of the Workingmen's Associa-

Delegates arrived in Jersey City vesterday morning from Buffulo, Susquehanna, and Port Jervis, bringing such encouraging reports from the holl a m eting at 3% P. M., and reconsider their action in resuming work. About eighty men attended. The meeting was called to order by Mr. George Keasly, President of the Long Dock Associa-tion. He introduced Mr. James Findlay, of Buffalo, Vice-President of the main Association, and als delegates from Susquehanna and Port Jervis.

THE TRUTH FROM EUPPALO AND SUSQUEBANNA. Mr. Findlay said that the men of Buffalo were de-termined not to recede, and had not lifted a hammer since they first took part in the strike. The deletate from Susquehanna said that the Susque hanns men resumed work only because they were told on Monday that the men in Buffalo and Port Jervis had been treacherous. Following these ra-mors had come despatches from the Company ordering the man to resume work or be discharged. On Tuesday morning the men wavered, and in the afternoon 100 out of nearly 400 men resumed work. On the next morning about fifty workmen joined them. This discourage i the remainder, and the master me sembled all the men and advised them in a per suasive speech to accept the grace extended to their and resume work next morning, which they did But on the next day they repented, and went on again more determined and united than ever. The delegate from Port Jervis reported his shop

THE STRIKE THIS MORNING. A motion was made that when the meeting s fourn it do so to meet at S o'clock this morning The men of Long Dock then manimously resolved to stay out of the shop, and send by Port Jervis, they further resolved to use their utmost endeavers to persuade those who were not at the meeting to attend the meeting this morning. The meeting then adjourned.

sa tirm and determined as ever.

The master mechanic of Long Dock, Mr. Brown, seys that the strike was begun on Long Dock on Monday morning, and that the strikers signified their intention of resuming work on Tuesday after coon. He positively denies that the men were ever of the 19t i be received a despatch announcing that the men were to be paid between 8 and 4 P. M He then wrote a note, and sent it to the engin-house, asking the men to call at 4 P. M. and receive their pay. They assembled. As they entered, Mur phy, a gang foreman, said that he and his gang were willing to resume work. Mr. Allen, Secretary of the Long Duck Association, then asked if their money was ready. Mr. Brown told him that the paymenter had not yet arrived. Mr. Allen called on the men to quit work; some started, others remain ad with Murphy. About 140 out of 160 of the men on strike refused to work. Of these Brown dis sharged nine, out only four on account of the strike The other men have not yet put in an appearance.

NO PALTERING IN BUPPALO. Findley, Vic -President of the Association Buffalo, says that Buffalo is out to a man, and mean to stand by Port Jervis. The men have never tal ered, and they declared their intention of selling out their real vetage if necessary.

THE SITUATION IN SUSQUEHANNA AND PORT JERVIS Mr. Findlay called a meeting in Susquehanna yes terday moroung at 10 o'clock. Every man in the shop was present. The men regretted very much the step wants they had taken in going back to work, and dediared that shey would not resume work under any consideration until the Post Jerris men were reinstated, or until they received an order from their leading officer. Mr. Findlay also called a meeting in Port Jervis yesterlay. The men were becoming discouraged by the bad reports from the Long Dock, but when Mr. Findlay left they had resolved to keep steading at all hazards.

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In the shown in hazard the men have abando one new engine, only about half con letted, to more getting a general overhaning, one major strepairs, and a great number unable to run. It shops in Su-quichana they have abandoned fat endies requiring a thorough overhaning, and it on the strike in the of the other properties.

The Union appointing a guard.

The Union have apointed twenty-six men to gard the poperty of the Company might and day, in Bullain and Susquehana, to prevent any injury from malicously inspeed person. Superintendent Brooks started for Susquehanna yesterday morning.

A Wager Is the Democratic Convention.

In the Democratic Convention Mr. Wm. C. Connor, ex-Guarty Clerk, and Commissioner Isaac Bell han a latteritently dispute about the time of day. They put no watches on it and tossed up a penny to determine whose they should be. Mr. Connor won, and wante it give the Commissioner his watch; out the latter declined, and oddered to pay W. C. C. 2100 for it. Mr. Connor declined, and went to his one the possessor of two very fine gold watches. On the next morning he called at the officer of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, and tare in t. Mr. Bell and his associates, and again to oddered the watch and again it was rejected. Fraidly Mr. Compar accordial a check.

Justice to M nester Washburne.
Washingron, Oct. 22.—It is not true, as recently pure and the state Department for \$15,000 in gold for costingent expenses. The facts are, as obtained from an official source, that Minister Washburne, Minister Curtin, and Mr. Moran, First Secretary of the United States Location at London, recensly severally applied to the Government to allow the cach between \$300 and \$400 additional for office reats. The records of the first Auditor's office reats. The records of the Minister Washburne has been in Franco in has declined to receive certain allowances antil he could satisfy himself that he was legally satisfied to them.

Wilmington, N.C., Oct. 22.—The trial of the officers of the steamer Cuba was continued before the United States Commissioner to-dry, and the Court a journed and 10 of clock to-morrow. The only witness yet eximined is Gordon, who said he belonged to the United States detective force. The defence expect to 9 able to invalidate his testimony. The trial may consume several days. The sailors and incrues of the Cuba have been quartered in the Beamen's Home, and show no disposition to leave.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The election yesterday resulted in the choice of Mr. Robert F. Morrison (Democrat), Mr. M. Kinstry (Ind. and Rep.),
W. D. Sawver (Democrat), Judyes of San Francisco.
The indoraties for the Supreme Judyes are—for
Crockett (Democrat, supported also by the Independents), 3.181, and for Wallace (Democrat), 697.
The returns from the interior are invorable to the
Democrats. The election of J. B. Crockett and
William T. Wallace (Democrats) for the Supreme
Court bench is conceded.

ALARM IN THE SUPREME COURT. The Venerable Thomas Ewing Supposed to have Dropped Dead—Subsequent Restora-tion to Consciousness-Probably Out of Danger.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—There was a scene of much interest and alarm in the Supreme Court room this foreneon. Mr. Phillips had opened the argument in a case in which Thomas Ewing, Sr., had

been counsel for twenty-five years, and was foll wood by Mr. Carlisle. Mr. Ewing had listened with more than usual attention to Mr. Philips and seemed o be much excited by that gentleman's argument, and Mr. Ewing in reply to Mr. Phillips spoke with greater energy than he had displayed for years. After speaking twenty minutes, he complained of in-disposition and asked permission, which was promptly granted, to sit while continuing his argument. He attempted to proceed with it, but fell from his chair unconscious.

The Court instantly adjourned. The officers of

the Court and counsellors hurried to his side, and the Judges soon approached with marked anxiety to ascertain his condition. Cushions were quiexly brought from to benches, of which a bed was made for him on the floor. In the course of fiftees min-utes his conscious returned, and he was borne to the room of the Clerk of the Court. Pysicians were summoned, who described the ailment as exhaustion

of the v gor of the heart.
Two or three bours passed before that organ fully resumed its functions. In the mountime the members of his family and other relatives were apprired of his critical condition, among them his two sons, Thomas and Charles, and his daughter and Gen. Saerman, his sen-in-law. His physician, Dr. Miller, to-night pronounced Mr. Ewing in an improved con-dition, and says that he will recover. He still les in the Capitol. Judge Ewing will be eighty years o age next December.

A FOURTH WARD WEDDING. Cupid Victorious in Madison Street-A Suc-

cessful Private Nuptial Ceremony, and a Empty Wedding Party.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated in Madison street, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kane, on Wednesday evening, calling together a large and bandsomely dressed company. The parties were the pretty Miss Mary Kane, and Michael Carroll, the well-known under-taker of the Fourth Ward. The ceremony was hap-pity performed by Rov. Felix Farrelly, paster of St. James' Church, and were followed by some well-timed words of exhortation, after which the parties were pronounced man and wile and congratuated by the officiating clergyman, sa'ut'd each other and

received the warmest wishes of their many friends.

A very handsome entertainment followed, after which dancing was commenced, lasting until mid-light, when the company retired, leaving the happy couple to prosecute the journey of married life together. TRAGEDY IN CROSBY STREET.

A Jealous Caban Mardering his Mistress and Shoeting Himself. Last evening, at 99 Crosby street, a place kept by Mrs. Porter, Henry Vasquez attempted to murder Josephine Wood. About four years ago Vasquez, a Cuban, became acquainted with the girl in Paterson. He took her thence to Now York, and they hired a room in Mrs. Porter's house, where they have been living together ever since. During her residence at this place, Vasquez became jeulous and accused the girl of infidelity.

He next prepared to kill her and himself, and hast

night put his plan into execution, by first writing a letter bequeathing all his clothes and goods to Nellie letter bequeathing all his clothes and goods to Nellie Lopez of 101 Crosby street. He then took a large dirk or bowie knife from his bureau, and as Josephine entered their room stabbed and out her four times, one blow cutting her forearm nearly of, one stab wound entering the small of her back, another under the leit shoulder blade, and the other in the right breast. The girl's cries attreated the police, and when Vasquez saw the officer, he drew a revolver and shot himself four times, two balls entering his check, and one the under jaw.

The officer summoned the power surgeons. The cirl was found to have been a five young man, about 26 years of age, and toll of the fire of his race. Josephine is a mative of the United States, was very good-looking, and out; twenty-four years old.

REFORM IN NEW JERSEY.

The Sun's Party Advancing with Victory on to the Editor of The Sun.

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Sin: Many of your readers will be glad to learn that New Jersey, or at least Hadson county, wants to get back into the Union, and that a vigorous effort in this direction was made in Hoboken and Hudson City. The Republican County Convention has nominated candidates for the various county offices, with the exception of that of county Cierk, leaving this place in their ticket open for the candidate of that large and respectable class of Democrats who are opposed to the present corrupt and ignorant ring which controls, by means of wholesale bribery and by force of muscle, the councils of their party. The wisdom of this well-considered school of the Republican County Convention was spiendally openometated at Hudson City hist night, at a large meeting of Germans, madely Democrats, who manimously resolved to support G. W. Cassidy for Caunty Convention for the other offices on the county ticket.

It was surther resolved to call a mass meeting of the Germans, irrespective of party, of Hudson City, on Tuesday, the 26th list, at Hoffman's Hotel, for the ratification of this ticket, and a Committee of seven, comprising some of the leading German Democrats of the Turd and Fourth Wards, was appointed to work for the adoption of the same course in the other wards and townships, by all the opponents of corruption and tenorance to county offices. A healthy sign of the dimes is the reform adopted by our Germans, to allow no money to be spent by their candidates. A collection for the cost of printing handbills, &c. was taget up, and produced a fined amply sufficient for the process. Mr. Andrew Lecht, hitherto one of the man pinkars of the Democratic organization, was chairman of the meeting, and his appropriate and torouble remarks on the sammerul action of the Democratic County Clays and the action of the Democratic organization, was chairman of the meeting, and they are a fur prospect of Jersey's readmission not be Union of the party spaining ground, that independent and oncest candidates find a wriling support of the county t

Virginia Congressmen Incligible.
It is said to have been discovered that the newly elected Senator from Virginia, Mr. Johnston as well as Mr. Gilson, one of the Representatives from that State are still laboring under the disabilities imposed by the Fouriesath Amendment. The amendment was ratified after the passage of the set by Congress releaving the disabilities of Messrs. Johnson and Gibson, and it is asserted that the set of Congress, approved April 1, 1869, removing the disabilities imposed by the Fouriesath Amendment, fails to canbrace in its terms the cases of Messrs. Johnston and Gibson.

Pine Racing in Nashville.

Over the Blood-Horse Association's Course in Nashville yesterday, Bu ord's Versalics, beat Nannie Douglass in two heats. Time: 353, 3;2%; and in the second race. Carlisle's won, beating John Kilgour, Time—1:55/\$; 1:25/\$; 1:25/\$; 1:25/\$; Charley Walker valued over for the Association purse of \$5,000 for all ages. The race of mile heats, feet 3 in resulted as follows: Kitt Free 42111; Victory, 11234; Donovan, 34322; Lancer, 2344; Meton, 5, distanced; Farding's b. c., by Localty, 6, distanced. Time—1:53%; 1:51/\$; 1:54/\$; 1:57; 1:55.

Tummany eclipses itself to-day, offering not only an uncommonly attractive hill, but hote of presents, among the rarest of which is a cult tendollar gold piece. James Mace is among the stars:

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Crane's paper mill in Dalton, Mass., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$6,0.6.

The Rodman House in Rock Island, Ill., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,0.6. burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,00.

The Sulphur Springs and Indiae Orchard Hotels in Indian Orchard Village, Mass., were burned yesterday. Loss, \$15,00.

Masonic Chit-Chat.

Empire chapter will meet at their rooms 594 Broadway, on Monday evening, Oot. 25. and work the M. E and R. A. Dograus, Companions of eleter chapters are livited.

GEN. DANIEL BUTTERFIELD

HE APPEALS FROM THE PEOPLE TO

The Verdict of the Street against the Assistant Treasurer-He Demands an Investi-gation of his Official and Private Acts -falk among the Brokers-Injunctions Hauging over the Gold Board.

The undercurrent and interior office element of Wall street was alive sesterday with rumors and speculations regarding the recent developments connecting Assistant Treasurer Butterfield with the gold clique, and rumers were active touching the course Gen. Butterfield will pursue in the matter. The evidence adduced against Butterfield seemed to be accepted as conclusive and unanswerable, no one with whom our reporter came in contact expressing any doubt that the Assistant Treasurer was deeply THE ASSISTANT THEASURER DRMANDS AN INVESTI-

GATION. The very demaring nature of the charges, and the evidence with which they are accompanied, place the case in so serious a light, that Gen. Butterfield is driven to appeal from the popular judgment, which he is reported to have courted through the columns of the Times on Monday last, to the Secretary of the Treasury. The rumor on the street yesterday credited him with having tendered his resignation; but more careful inquiry established the incorrect-ness of this rumor. It was, however, ascertained that he had addressed an elaborate and carefully written letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, reviewing his official conductisince accepting the office of Assistant Treasurer, denying emphatically and inof Assistant Treasurer, denying emphatically and indignantly any association with any combination of spreculators, or any interest in the notorious gold corner, and demanding a full and searching investigation of all his acts, official or other, siece assuming his responsible office; and adding that, should such an investigation cause the slightest suspicion to rest in the minds of either the investigating committee or the Secretary, affecting either his public or private character, he would be duite as ready to tender his resignation as the Secretary would be to accept it. The text of this remarkable letter is withheld from the public, but the Secretary of the Treasury, when he replies, will undoubtedly furnish the full correspondence for publication.

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WALL STREET WAITING THE DEVELOPMENTS.
Wall street accepts this reported action of Gen.
Butterfield as the initiative to a thorough and satisfactory clearing up of the smirl this gold business has created, and a definite actionent of the question of resconsibility. The charges and countercharges, statements, explanations, and denials, that have been bandied back and forth during the last two weeks, involving officials and envilans, high and low, and spaning not even the female members of the President's household, have given occasion to much comment, and of very opposite character.

HOW THE BROKERS TALK.

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He is leading broker's office in Wall street yesterday a number of well known dealers in gold and stocks were discussing the latest exposition of Mr. Jay Gould, in who the Mrs. Grant is made to appear as dabbling in stocks.

"It's a d-d shame," said one, "to drag a lady's name into such an affair. Gould ought to be hung for taking such a course."

"The shame is," r plied another, "that a lady occupying the position of I resident's wife should put bersel. In a situation to be made the subject of such sciental."

"Well," rejoined the first areas.

cupying the position of resident's wife should put hersel, in a situation to be made the subject of such scindal."

"Weel," rejoined the first speaker, "it's small business, suy way, in both Fisk and Gould to go back on their associates and publish their names. No man is safe any longer is going into a combination of any kind. Those fellows never would have made any such disclosures if they had not got bitten.

"My idea is," replied No. 2, "that a man that won't stand up to his associates when overtaken by disaster deserves to be exposed. Fisk and Gould have done no differently than you or any other man would do under the circumstances. Corbin and Butterfield and the rest of twose fellows would have no objections to receiving the profits it the affair had ocen successful. Now, why don't they put up the men when the game has burst on them. Denthem, they deserve to be exposed; and if Mrs. Grant was in it sine deserves to be exposed. Every man will detend himselt; that's natural. These people tried to insten all the leases as well as the odium of the business on Jim Fisk and Jay Gould, and I don't blame them for striking back. You or any other man would do the same."

The above is a pretty clear illustration of the sentiment that prevails throughout the street regarders this whole ring business. And so the gossin goes on, the general stagastic in business in that locality affording ample time for discussion, while a topic so closely affecting the street naturally receives the larger share of attention.

MORE INJUNCTIONS HANGING OVER THE GOLD BOARS The opposition to the resumption of business on the old Clearing House system in the Gold Exchange loces none of its intensity. On the contrary, these dealers who are opposed to the gambiing transactions which the Clearing House so greatly inclinates, have secured another injunction, which they are holding in suspense over the Gold Board, to be used should those low padigs by removed. The determined those now p nding be removed. The determina-tion is to reirieve if possible the reputation of the street by putting a stop to the transactions that have brought reproach upon it, and contine business operations to their legitimate sphere.

Montreal in the New York Gold Panic.

From the Canadian Monetary Times, Oct. 20.

Mr. E. H. King seems to have been a prominent actor in the drama played off so successfully on Friday week, in Wall street. Those who ought to know, assign bins a leading position in the caque which planned and executed the scheme to corner gold. One transaction of Mr. King's in this connection is of interest to Canadian business men and ought to be placed 'on record. The letts are: A Canadian broker arranged with an agent of the Bank of Montreal for the use of \$10,000 gold, in New York, for a large consideration, which, with \$10,000, was deposited in the agent's hands. The agent at once telegraphed the branch of the Montreal Bank in New York, to place to the credit of Mr. So-and: So, \$10,000, gold. No reply was obtained for some time; finall, after much evasion, it was ascertaised that the agent's order was dishonored—the bank anostantially protesting its own draft—and thus the firm was deprived of the use of the money which it had baid for. And not until the following Tuesday, after a new arr ngement had been made, was the \$10,000 handed over. We happen to know that Micking is himself directly responsible for this little stroke of financiering. No other inference can be drawn, from it than that the funds of the bank were not available. Montreal in the New York Gold Panic.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

A Grateful Country to its Defenders.

About two years ago, 150 of the galiant men who risked their cives and shed their blood in the war, a pined to to J. B. Hermann, tame doing business as canin at 136 than street, to recover for them \$15,000 boung from the United States. Hermann correct their mains to a number of checks when ex-Assistant Treasurer Vandyke cashed for him. As soon as his practical searce to what an extent they had been swinded, they had Hermann arrested, but he field to Europe. The claimants next applied of peatedly to Mr. Vandyke for the several sums due to them, but were invariably raised payment on the ground that their agent had air-ady received their money. Then they orgoned me that their agent had air-ady received their money. Then they are not expected in the money. It the name accordantly of William Finley, one of the parties, Mr. Spencer opened the campaign against the ex-Assistant Fressurer in the Eighth Judeial District, but ere long had to transier it to the United States Circuit Court, where it has been for some time pending. Vandyke has a can while me them with a plea of demurrer, and on anonday next the claimants expect to see their case called for trial. A Grateful Country to its Detenders.

The Princes of Counterfelting.

RICHMOND, Oct. 22.—Two additional arrests have been made in connection with the scaling of counter-set tablacco revenue stamps, one of the prisoners being Charles Jacason, a tobacco manufacturer of Petersburg. Thomas W. Roche, and Frederick Rannasche were held for trial to-day. The U. S. District Attornoy said that this was a part of a weating ga g, whose principals would take them out of jain 1; 20,000 had to be for eiter to do n. The Commissioner fixed the buil at \$10,000 cach, and Bannasche gave it. The factory of Emmasche was a izel to-lay for violation of the revenue laws. The prisoners were form r revolue officials here.

Execution on Long Island. Execution on Long Island.

David Burk, convicted of the murder of Thomas Kane in Lunter's Point on the night of the 25th of October, 1808, was serveneed by Judge Joseph Barnard yest runy, in Jamaica, to be hanged on the 10th of December next. The prisoner, on being asked why sentence should not be passed, said that he snot Kane in self-detence, and that several of the winesses for the prosocution had sworn fairely against him.

Mr. Bergh's Society in Texas.

Corporal George Hoyt, Company C, Ninth Cavarry, mas been sentenced by a graceral court mattain it Fort Davis, Texas, to be reduced to the racks, to infect \$10 of his monthly pay for six months, and to be confined at hard labor for four months, for maltreating, abusing, and neglecting

THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1869.

The Seventh Wart Ablazo. The lower end of the Seventh Ward was in a ing the nomination of the Hon. R. J. Shan dley for Police Justice. R. solutions ratifying the William M. Tweed's nomination were passed, also urging the nomination of Justice Shandley at which the boys cheered londly, and why shouldn' they, for the Judge has always shown a high appre cintion of "Pud" and his "pals" when the junk-dialers got into trouble and were taken before nim. The resolution nominating the Iton, Bran Rollly was not received with a demonstration of delight "Handsome Jack" Rogers, Abraham, Oakey, Hall & Co., and Judge Curtis were the speakers.

Nominetions Last Night. Nominetions Last Night.

Sixt. Ludw. Kapf for the Senate, by the Ger. man Republicans of the Sixth District; Chas. B. Shaw for the Sen te, by the Firth District Republican Couvention; Frederick W. Ford for Civil Justice of the Ninth District, by the Independent Club of the Twelith Ward; Lowience P. Goulding for the Sennace, by the Democratic Union Convention of the Fourth District; John P. Freshman for the Assembly, from the Constitutional Union Democrats of the Tenth District; the Hon. Luke P. Coazins for the Assembly, from the Constitution Union Democrats of the Fourteenth District; William M. Tweed for the Senate, by the Democrate Unionists of the Fourth District; John J. Blaar for the Assembly, by the Mozart Convention of the Fourth District; Timothy J. Campbell for the Assembly, by the Mozart Convention of the Sixth District.

MOZART HALL ASSENBLY.

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1—Terrosco Duffy.
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3. Owen Cavainach.
4—John J. Blatt.
5—Charles Depth Johnson.
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7—John Grey.
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10—Owen Murphy.
11—Adjourned. Diet.
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6—Christophy J. Gampbeil.
7—Image J. J. Gampbeil.
7—Adourned.
9—William G. Bergen.
10—Owen Murphy.
11—Adjourned. DIMOCRATIC UNION ASSEMBLY. old.

- Theodore Tooker.

- Adjourned.

- Luke F. Cozzen.

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- Alexander Frear.

- France B. Purcell.

- Fraderick B. Fingge.

- Adjourned.

- Bowell D. Hatch.

- Patrick McGovern.

- Adjourned.

THE TICKETS IN KINGS COUNTY. Mayor ... W. M. Little. M. Kaubdeen, Street Com. James Mickeer B. Furay. Sheriff ... Walter. J. Canningham J. Walter. J. Canningham J. Walter. J. Canningham J. Company C. Canningham J. Canningham J.

Candidates for the Next Draft.

Mr. Amos C. Bell has been nominated for the Assembly in the Tweaty-first District.

The Mozart Democracy of the Seventh Senatorial District has hight nominated Stephen Geobeyan.

The Eighth District Senatorial Republican Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Mr. Myer Step.

mittee unanimously approved the nomination of Mr. Myer Stern.
Richard O'Brien was nominated list night for the State Senate by the Democratic Union (Ely) Convention of the Seventh District.

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The Hon, Sannel T, Maddox was last night nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the beventh District of Kings County.

The Democratic Union Assembly Convention have nominated Roswell D. Hatca for Memoer of Assembly, against Toomas C. Fields, for the Niseteenth District.

The Thirteenth Ward Democratic Association, D. F. Nichtyre President, hast ulgid raised a banner for the Hon. Thusby of Chambouli as candidate for Assembly and the State of Chambouli as candidate for Assembly and Chamb

Cot. M. C. Murphy has received the Tammany Hall and Mozart accuminations for Arsembly from the First District. The Golond is sure of an immediation in the First District. The Golond is sure of an immediation in the German Democratic Association of the Sixteenth Ward, numbering W. membors, names Michael Norton for the Sepate, and Michael Flabagan for Assembly from the Thirteenth District.

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The Twenty-second Ward Constitutional Union Association must at the Broadway Cottage on Thereday evening, and nonmated a summorsly if. M. Genet for Senator, and Fred. H. Flagg for Assembly, Seventeenth Dostrict.

Andy Lennon, the eye-gouser of the Superior court, against whom a warrant has been issue 1 or Jus-Tweed meeting in Market slip.

Diamond Lodge, No. 33, American Protesmat Ar sociation of Brooklyn, protest against the act on of the New York Common Council in resulting the assessments on the N.Y. R. G. Orphan Asvium, and denying to the Prostyterian church in Harlom. They say that the names of those who voted for it be published.

Singular Proceeding of a Sick Man.

From the Omaha Republican, Oct. 15.

Messrs, Root and Fitch are attaches of the Union Pacific headquarters. They occupy rooms at the lower end of Ninth Street. On Wednesday angh, near the hour when guosts are supposed to be abroad, Mr. Root was suidenly awakened by by strange and violent noises in his sleeping apartment. Feering about the moonit room, he espect a tall, gaint faure, robed in what, at the foot of his couch.

Kxhausted nature appears to have taken pessasion of Mr. Fitch, for he did not awake it the first siam, nor until he had teen soundly better and well shuken at the room unite. Mr. Root rached boddly one; for his revolver, then suddenly iemenbered that he had none. It occurred to his mind, however, that an one carone sood ellent and alone like his spirit (?) insitor in one corner of the room. Springing rous the bed, he seized the deadly weighon with the firm intention of maxing a wide and gap. ag wound directly tarough the shadow or kubstance which had thus intruded into the privace of his chamber.

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and gap in wound directly tarough the shadow or substance which had thus intruded into the privacy of his chamber.

The instrument of death sounded a click-click, and was brought to the shoulder, when a light flashed out and illuminated the apartment. This sensible move was accomplished by Mr. Fitch. As the rays of the lamp dispelled the midnight glow, there in bold relief, but partially covered with his role do nick, his long tony arms swinging wildly back and lorth, his hair dishevered, his sunken eyes, wild and staring, its bearded lace as pale and glassily that one would think him just rises from the deed, should a Scandinava as emigrant.

The sun dropped from the shoulder of Mr. Root and struck the floor with a thur, which wakened the ghostile being from the lethargic and yet idiotic suppor which seemed to hang over him, but witee Pitch stood by and surdonically laughed at the termbic spectuale. Root, the brave and bruff, found voice to inquire, "Who in h—l are you?"

The almost spirit head opened wide its shrunken eyes, and spoke as if his voice came from the depth of some dark dangeon underrigath the carth, but in a foreign tongue.

Understanding not a word, but still courteous and point, Mr. Boot set forth a chair and invited the stranger to a seat, pulled on his pants, and started for a neighbor. The two returned, but could still arara nothing of the funny looking guest. Once more the brave Root sailled for he is absonated with a second resident of that viently—a min who spoke tel language of the fadderland.

more the brave Root salled forth, but soon courned with a second resident of that vieinity—a man who spoke the language of the laderland.

The second neighbor went out into the night for a half laile walk to the Scandinavian Hotel, near the depot, where he learned that a sick man had been stopping for several days. Examination of his room revealed the fact of his absence.

Upon returning to the apartment of Messrs, Root and Fitch, these genttimes were discovered trying to get a knowledge of the foreign tonge from the party who afterward proved to be the missing "man without a mind," He is now ender the doctor's care, and in a fair way or recovery.

-It is remarked in Puris that the Emperor closeted very frequently with the Prince Imperat, and that their conversations are of long duration. The young gestleman, it is surmised, is going through a course of cramming in the Napoleonic ideas, in view of the possible sudden demise of his argust father.

ideas, in view of the possible sudden demise of his august stater.

—Recently a lady walking in St. Mark's square. Venice, suddenly found herself the centre of a large crowd of ladis and gentemes. The halles bowed; the gentlemen raised their lats. A floweregir, darring forward, offered her a bouquet, calling her "Excellenge" and "Musta Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was Mark Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was Mark Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was Mark Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was Mark Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was Mark Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was Mark Sus." The lady ran into a slop, it was far for Empress of the French!

—The condition of the people in the Punjaub district of Hissar, India, as described in the record of the Deputy Commissioner, is dreactin. The crowds who sought relief at the end of last month he officially describes as so reduced by starvation and want that their bodies are aimast rotten; the least blow brings on a featering sore. To use physical force to such is impossible. Many of them are so wild with bunger that orders to scop quit and to wait this the term of each pure in comes are quite unhaboded, and as soon as the food is brought, there is

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A REVOLUTIONARY UPRISING IN PARIS ON THE 26TH.

The Storm that is About to Break Over the European Monarchies—Are the Scenes of 1848 to be Resenucted ? Ledru-Rol-lin and Victor Hugo to Enter the Contest for the Corps Legislatif.
Parts, Oct. 22.—A number of Deputies propose

a introduce a law at the next session of the Corps the property of the Orleans Princes. Ultra radicals take part in the demonstration of the 96th Inst. The Revolutionary Committee in Paris have warned the workmen in the provinces that on the 26th of the

The Radical journals do not approve the proposed

demonstration.

It is rumored that Ledru Rollins, Felix Pyat, Vic-tor Hugo, Louis Blanc, and other extreme Radicals will come forward as candidates for the Corps Legis-latif in the supplementary elections in Paris.

A duel was fought to-day between the Count de Beaumont and the Duke de Fitz-James. The latter

Kingeraft not Dead yet in Spain MADRID, Oct. 22.—The press strongly urge the immediate election of a King, and suggest the elevation of Espartero to the throne for life, and the designation of the Duke of Genea as his successor. In the Cortes the question of ordering elections for deputies, to supply the places of those who oined the insurgents, is under consideration.

Bloodsned in Dalmatin. Thiesra, Oct. 22.—The insurrection at Cattaro, Delinaba, has been suppressed, but not without bloodshed. A condict took place on the arrival of the troops. The insurgents made a desperate resistance but were totally defeated. Order reigns.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Eucénie has arrived in Constantinople. The Duke de Montpensier is thought to be the oming King of Spain. Schor Orense, the republican leader in the Spanish ortes, has been arrested. The Dublin clerry have decided by a large major-ity that the slety have the right to decide on matters of doctrine and discipline.

The ship Athlete, Capt. Robertson, which sailed from New York Sept. 16 for Antwerp, was abandoned at S.a. All hands were saved, and landed at Falmouth, kng; and, yesterday.

EXIT ANDREW JOHNSON.

The Opposition Unite Upon the Don. Henry Cooper—Cheers by the Friends and Hisses by the Enemies of the Great Impeached. Nasuville, Oct. 92.—The opposition concen-cutrated on Henry Cooper to-day, and he was elected United States Senator on the first ballot. Cooper, 55; Johnson, 51. Intense excitement prevailed when the vote was announced, and it was re-ceived with a storm of hisses, after which three cheers were given for Johnson. Andy consoles himself with the hope that Browniow will die, and then he may have a chance of going to the Sonate efore Cooper does.

The Feeling in Tennessee. The Feeling in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 22.—The election of Senator to-day gives satisfaction to all but Johnson's most ardent friends. Mr. Cooper is one of the ablest lawyers in Tennessee. He was one of Mintary Governor Johnson's appointees to the Judiciary, and was commended for integrity as an officer by Gov. Brownlow in a message to the Lesisture. He gave a decision in the Market Market Supreme Court, that our franchise is unconstitutions. On retering from the bench he became Professor in tab Lebanon Law school, and after resigning that position, removed to Nashville.

Western Girl in a Horse Race.

Twelve ladies appeared to contest the prizes for equestriansm at the Decatur (III.) Horse Fair last week, one of whom, Salle Wikknson, of Nymite, had her saddle removed, not mounted bare sek, Just Defire the horses were sent off for a strub race. The word was given, Bant to so instant every horse was in a tull run, the ladies were applying the whip, and the sir was filled with nata, ribbons, laces, and "fixens" which have no place on a race track. The mad of Nymite gave her black horse the whip, and soon passed the rear horse, and then the middle group, and was in the act of taking the lead, when ner horse stumbled and fell upon the grass at the edge of the track. She was up before him, however, and had hold of his bride, when four or dive men sprans over the guard and act him while she mounted from the ground.

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As the horses were nearing the grand stand, the lady riders cut the air with such swittins stinit their long skirts floated over the beeks of the horses. For some chisance now no change had taken place, each doing her level best, except with the Nvantic maid on the bare-back stered, who quickly took advantage of the clear space on the pole side, and rapidly passing one after another, came under the string reck-and-neck with the third horse, and only a length of the lead. The young area cheered and yelled, the young ladies applaened with their has and serchiels, while the tears ran down their pratty checks; the old proble in many cases embraced each other in their Joy, while the tick tongues in their choking throats murmured in broken syliables. "Nyante!" As she rode back on her foaming steed, all covered with dirt by his fall, and clothes form almost in shreak, the grand stant resounded with the cheers of thirty thousand voices, and the surrounding groves prolonged the echo.

Bold Attempt at Roobery on a Railway Trala—Hissular and lacredible Statemont.

From the Auburn Aderetter.

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Train—Singular and incredible Statement.

From the Auburn Advertuser.

A desperate stempt at robbery was made on the 3:15 train from the East while approximing this station on Monday last. An old man was observed to be struggling with two pickpockets, who had succeeded in abstracting his wallet, one of the particle possing its contents to a confederate while the other held the victim and was endeavoring at the same time to secrete the wallet. The old man finally succeeded in breaking away from the grasp of the robber, and so ising the one who had the money, a large roil of bills, demanded his money back. He finally succeeded in wreening it from the clutches of the thief, and secured it. In the mean-while the conductor and passengers looked on unconcernedly, and never offered the least intervention between the victim of this high-handed outrace and its perpetuators, the latter quitting the car unmorested when they were foiled by the unaided efforts of the old man. He was on his way West, having severa chundred dollars in his wallet, which he so luck by saved from the set unconscionable and desperate thieves. It is a tamentable incident of the times that such desperadoses must be allowed to travel with impunity in the pursuit of their netarious designs upon the public.

Col. Carter, the Secretary of Arizona, is dead. Rear-Admiral Craven has been appointed Port-imiral of San Francisco. Almiral of San Francisco.

Father Hyacinth visited the Central Park yesterday with the Commissioners.

Higo Constable Clark of Philadelphis, has been removed by Mayor Fox on account of politics.

Mr. G. W. Blunt is in Washington on business connected with the New York Battery extension.

Mr. H. D. Palmer sails for Europe to-day to close contract with Mile. Nilsson for the season of 1872. M.jor-G n Thomas and staff started from Chi-Ex-Secretary Stanton is named for a position of the beach of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. P. B. Du Chailiu, the African traveller, was in town yesterday. It is not true that he is ongaged to b married.

Baroard.

Pet Halstead is in Washington and denies that he has been negotiating for the purchase of the National Inschipencer, in the interest of Sonator Eyra (no. 1 he Boston Board of Trade has appointed Nathan Applicton as their representative at the ceremonies at tending the opening of the Suez Canal. bedding the opening of the Sucz Canal.

Passed Assistant Sur con H. A. Beaumont has been detached from the Naval Hospital in Now York and ordered to the receiving ship Potomac.

Assistant Surgeon B. S. Machie has been detached from the Naval Hospital in Pensaco a, and ordered to the Naval Hospital in New York.

Prosident Grant is expected in Philadelphia on Weines in Pensaco's anginer.

Mrs. Harriet B. Stawe is in Brookiva, on her way to Florida, where she teeks literary retirement for the winter.

to fortide, where she tests iterary refriment for the winter.

George Francis Train Speaks in Chicago to moreoweve inc. being this two hundred and sixteenth successive locture of his course of 600, since his release from a Br. tish bastile, on his way to the White House in 18th.

Mr. S. Irchaeus Prime, of the Observer, says that he was one: a school bacher, that one of his public to whom he taught the alphanet is now Governor of New York State; another of his boys was last week appointed by Gen. Grant secretary of War.

The passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer Siener Newada arrived in San Francisco on thursday on the steamer Scientor. Gov. Wood and wife, of Illicols, were among the passengers, forty-two of whom were commoded to spead a night on the sea in small boots.

NEW RESELLION IN PLORIDA.

rmed Resistance to the Execution of the Revenue Laws-Brutal Murders in Washington and Jackson Counties Govern-ment Officers in Imminent Danger. Washington, Oct. 22.—Jackson and Washing-

on counties, in Florida, are under the control of an armed mob, which has risen to prevent the execution of the revenue laws. The leader is James P. Coker, a wealthy and influential man. Ho as threatened Assistant Assessor Lowe, of Marana, with personal violence, and has challenged him to fight; the officer writes to the Supervisor that he can only canvass his district at the pagard of his

J. A. Dockery, writes that the State tax collector and his wife had been brutally murdered in Washington county, adjoining Jackson; and that there had been seven murders in Jackson county since the 3d instant; and that the deputy collectors and assistant assessors of internal revoence are in imminent danger. The Supervisor has called for troops.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW ENGLAND.

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and connecticut Shaken Up-Kells Rung and the People Frightened. Access, Me., Oct. 22.—This morning, at half-

past 5 o'clock, a shock of earth-tanke, listing more than a minute, was felt in tals neighborhood. Nearly every one was awakened, door bells were rung, and buildings shaken. It extended all along the

ROCKLAND, Oct. 22—A slight shock of carthquake was felt here at half-past 8 o'clock this morning. There was a very sensible trembling motion of the carth, and in many cases dwellings very shaken so as to rattle the doors, windows, and furniture.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—The carthquake this morning was felt here. Reports received show that it was felt as far east as 8t. John, as far north as Kendall's Mills, and south as far as Pars.

CONCOUD, Oct. 22.—There was a distinct shock of carthquake felt here at half-past 5 o'clock this morning. It was also felt at White River, Littleton, and heavily at Wells River.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The carthquake this morning was felt very distinctly in and near Boston.

Brain-firld, Oct. 22.—A slight shock of earthquake, lasting twenty seconds, was felt in this city at the o'clock this morning.

LARTFOUR, Oct. 23.—A shock of carthquake was distinctly felt in this city at was also felt at Windsor, and other parts of the 8tate.

Workstern, Oct. 22.—About 5 o'clock this morning a distinct shock of carthquake was experienced in this city. The shock lesied about three seconds, and the motion appeared to be from east to west. A movement of teaser violence followed, about two seconds intervening.

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THE REPENUE ASSASSINS.

The Whiskey Ring, Emboldened by the Success of the New York Politicians, Running off Witnesses.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—The Brooks case was

resumed this morning. Mr. Brooks testified to the tacts of the assault. He recognized Morrow as being in Keenan's store previous to the assault, and beileved James Dougherty to be the man lee saw strag-gling to get into the carriage at the door when he reached it in pursuit of his assailant.

On account of the disappearance of a witness for the prosecution, the Court adjustmed until to-morrow. Judge Ludiow invited the efforts of the United States authorities and the State and city offi-cers to endeavor to find this witness, and said he would exhaust the power of the Court in the search, and if the witness was in New Jersey be would re-quest the Governor of that State to deliver him to the Court.

quest the Governor of that State to deliver him to the Court.

While Mr. Brooks was giving his testimony he was called on by Mr. Mann, counsel for the defence, to stop, by saying, "If this cause is to be tried by noise, I can make as much noise as you; my lungs navon't been shot."

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA. New Movement against Trinidad-Skirmish

in the Cuntro District-Collision in the Sierra Nuevas-Spanish Accounts. HAVANA, Oct. 22.—Small bodies of insurgents made their appearance near Trinidad. A skirmish took place between the insurgents and Spanish troops in the Cuatro Villas district, during which six of the insurgents were kined. In the bierras Nuevas districe a small angagement took place be-tween the bosniards and Cutsons, during which the Cubans lost seven killed.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT. The Working Women's Convention. Boston, Oct. 22.—The sessions of the Working Women's Convention were closed to-night. In the afternoon an organization was formed, to be styled the Massachusetts Working Women's League.

The colored compositor employed yester lay in the lovernment orbiding office is William A. Lavallette, of locadrille, Ps. He has no card from a Union, but until the next meeting of the Union will work under a per-

The laboring colored men of this city met last night, and elected delegates to the Naul nail Labor Convention, which is tree to all races. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. A. M. Powelt, the Rev. G. B. Lay, and R. W. Horres, 684, of the Naulonal Labor Union. A resolution of thauss to Mr. Ciapp. the Government printer, tor his action, was passed unanimously.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Eckfords of Brooklyn defeated the Lowell club of Beston yesterday by 38 to 23.

Two games to day—Mutuals and Orientals on the Union found, and Start and Pulper on the Capitaline.

The Eckfords, of Brooklyn, defeated the Yale University side in a game of base ball in New Haven Pulpe Bases and Pulpe Bases. Poke Perry and Wm. H. Young have made a match for a 100-yard spin at Paterson, N. J., on Nov. 15. Perry outs up \$500 against \$250. On the Capitoline ground, yesterlay, the Pow-hatan's (with only seven men), galaced a signal victory over the Athletics, by 28 to 13.

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The race in Hartford, Conn., vestorday, for \$3,000, between Lucy and Goo. Wilkes, was won by the latter in three straight heats. Thee, 3:35, 2:31 %, 2:35.

Billy Goldatwait, who is in Penn Yan, lately made the following score to a game of 1,500; 11.0, 139, 173, 0, 0, 239, 177. His opponent, an anatom, made 86 only.

Builth and Asims are matched again—the former to walk if a fittle while his antagonist covers 15. The event will come of in this city on Nov 1, for \$300 a side. The return same of the Mutual Gramorez match on the Union ground, vesterday, terminated as follows: Mutual—8, 2, 25, 3, 7, 3, 0, 19–33; Gramorey—1, 1, 0, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2–19.

The Mutuals are desirous of visiting Cincinnation in the Secretary of that daub, soit over a wook ago, remains than wered. mains unanswered.

Frank Fitch of Troy offers to play Maurice Da'ey of this city a four-bail game of billiards on a Griffith table for \$500 a sile; Daiey to have \$100 for playing the game in the former place.

A match game at quoits is to be placed near the Holder's Three Mile House, Faiton avenue, Brooklyn, between Aixwander Ferguson and John Holder for Edward and Sile Holder for Edward and Sile Holder for Edward for the match is in answer to Holder's challenge.

JOYTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Park Mall at 3 this afternoon. The Universalists will creat a new house of wor-ship in Hartem. The Post Office fence is to be extended seventy feet toward the City Hall. The Young Men's Christian Association will mee in Monday evening at 161 Fifth avenue. John Quinn died suddenly at 235 Weet Thirtieth street yesterday of heart discuse. The newest musical toy from Germany is a chime of cleven small brass belis. Lavinia Mulhero, aged 3, fell into a tub of horater at SSI East Eleventh street, and was fatalled. scalded.

Alban Yale, of this city, has discovered a plan for determining when the new postage stamps are right side up.

"Subscriber" is informed that the distance between New York and Liverpool is 5.01 miles, and that between New York and Havre 3.000 miles.

The liquor store of Mr. Peter Chanfrau, brothe to "Sam"-Lord Dundrear,—was rob ted o Wednesday night of about \$1.000 worth or money and stock. day night of about \$1.00 worth of money and stock. The Aidermen yesterday accepted an invitation to witness the unveiling of the Vauderbilt statue on the 19th of November.

The Metropolitan Board of Death is as bold as a flont in dealing with Mr. Byrnos, whose house at 104% Cherry street it has declared unfunbathable. But how about the princes against whose incloding establishments the Board has so fragments the thourd has so fragments the thourd has so fragments the though a street and in the princes against whose including establishments the Board has so fragments the thought principles of the prince and the princes against whose including establishments the Board has the principles of the principles of

The Rose Memorial Chapel, "Home Industrial School No. 2," Forty-dast streat and Nath avenue, was dedicated inset evening. The building cost \$0,000. One half of this sum was given by Mosers. Chauncey and theary Rose.

Cutherine Rankin, aged 40, of 43 Jackson street, left for four children in the etreet and attempted to drown berred at Per 88, fast flaver. She was laken 10 the Daw street points station. While in the station she attempted to hank shead with the attempt of the station she attempted to hank shead with the attempt of

THE DEMOCRATIC NABOBS.

THE SCHEMERS WHO TRIED TO BUN THE DEMOCRACY'S MACHINE.

The Manhattan Club Compared with the Union-Sixth Ward Gin Palmed off for Udolphe's Best-The Lind of Democracy which the Exquisites Attempted to Polm off Upon the People.

Some months ago certain gambling practices in the Manhattan Club having been exposed by THE SUN, the managers were iconstrained to accept the resignation of the prominent off-nder, who was one of the brigginators of the Club, and, at the time, a of the originators of the Club, and, at the time, a member of the governing Committee. Efforts to effect a reform in the club have been renewed, and TheSunjappears tohave been entrusted with the ventilation of its management. An evening contemporary is mistaken in applying apithets to the whole Committee wilch are properly applicable to one only of its members.

of its members.

The references do not propose to go out of the church, but like Father Hyseinthe instend to remain within the organization to work out the needed re-formation. The cinb was founded by subscriptions of kid-gloved Democrats, to a club which was to be an aristocratic Democratic club. The sum of \$100 000 was raised, and the property was bought, but the subscribers were never called together to ratify
the Constitution and by-laws, which the self-elected
Committee foisted upon them. Until the present
sgitation we venture to say not one-fourth of the
members of the clab knew that this Committee had elected themselves for infe with the intention of rem dering the club poweriess to effect any change or re-

To show the difference between the Manbattan and other clubs, we will compare the rules of this self-elected committee which seeks to ride rough-shod over gentlemen, with shose of the old Union Ciub, acknowledged to be equal in social position with the aristocratic Manbattan.

The Union has fifteen directors in three classes to serve one, two, and three years. Consequently there is an election of five members ceale year, and an opportunity given to elect new men if proper in the judgment of the club. Any member of the direction absent from three stated meetings in succession ceases by the by-laws to be a director. This guarantees prompt attendance and carcill siteation to the wants of the association.

The Manbattan has twenty-five directors who propose to serve for tife. At least ten of these laws never attended more than ten meetings of the directors, and would seem to take fittle interest in the weltare of the club.

The laws of the Union Club provide that, if any member makes a profit from the Club he shall be immediately expelled. Consequently, the cuisine, the wine cellar, and the epiceris are supplied with the choicest articles at the lowest prices, the execlicace and cheapness of the Union menage being proverbial with the generals of the town.

In the case of the Mannattan, one of the members supplies, without seruiny, the class and the wines; another supplies the groceries; another the rest of the restuints, the class and the wines; and consequent dissatisfaction with the general managem in of the resturant. The Manhattan's necessary of the Denomentary is of a piece with its spurious headers.

The Committee of ten appointed to draft modifications of by laws, we understand, met has night, but the laturess on the hour excluses a report of their deliberations.

The Prospect Park Commissioners have opened

Martin H. Duane has been nominated for Alderman of the Twenty-first Ward, in opposition to John D. Heanesey.

Bishop Longhlin will sail for Europe to-day to attend the Geomenical Council. The cierzy of his diocese have given him \$43,500.

Michael Donnelly was held to bail by United States Coominstoner Jones in \$1,000 on the charge of carrying on the distillery business in Columbia street without paying the special tax.

Coroner Whitehill, of Whihamsburgh, held an inquest y sacrday over the bodies of those that were slitted by the tax sating of the fron building of the froncient Gorigan Company. The Jury construct the Company terial to construct the outding.

Antolne Mayrer, formerly of this city, who murdered his companion while the two were on their way to New City, Bockland county, was found guilty on Thurstay of marder in the first degree. The body of Thurstay of marder in the first degree. The body of Thurstay in Josephin Face Symas found dead and half the control of the verdet, Maurer dropped his head on his breast and wept.

The Democrats of Bergen county have renominated all their old county officers. The sportsmen of Hudson county met lest night in John Ludiow's Hotel, on Union Hill, and made arrangements for a rigeon shooting match for \$5.0. Jacob Hass, saloon keeper, of Harrison and Cam-field streets, Newark, having ab-coaded, having ab-sconded, his creditors have seized his effects. Sylvanus Cottrell was arrested at the Jersey City

Late on Thursday night, Messes, C. & J. Sigler's paint shop, Main and Pair streets. Paterson, was dam-aged to the extent of #100; r sayd. Officer Smonton, who was in an upper story, narrowly escaped suffoca-tion. The jury in the case of Hugh McMahon, who was tilted by a train on the New Jersey Railroad after be-ignat of another train, vosterday, consuced the con-inctor who put nim off, and the Company for permitting it to be done.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Chicago had a snow storm yesterd. Thanksgiving day a suchigan, Nov. 13. New tin deposits have been discovered in the Coast

The mercur, at Fort Beaton on Thursday was ten degrees below zero.

Rich gold mines have been discovered in the Kaka country in the southern part of Alaska.

Burocean malls for Culma and Japan are hereafter to pass through the United States.

Moore, the murder of Mrs. McAdams, was hanged in Oreenville, in., yesterday.

Gen. Stone, the Superintendent of the Apacine Mine, Arizonr, was killed by the Indians.

Dennis Breen, 15 years of age, was killed while coupling cars in Weester, Mass., yesterday morning.

A new millroad paradici with the California Pacific A new railroad parallel with the California Pacific toad is to be constructed through the Valley's valley.

A railroad is to be constructed from Kabe to Osaca, Japan, and a telegraph line from Yaddo to Yoke-hama. inhuman treatment.

The Washington Territory Levislature is again in session. The return of a member from Alaska made 4 quorum in the Legislature.

James A. Boyd has recovered \$2,212 damages against the city of St. Louis for injuries sustained by inling into an excavation.

The receipts of the Post Office Department during the year enting June 30, 186, were \$2,501,860 in excess of those of the previous year.

The St. Louis National Capital Convention adjourned sectored a size appointing a sub-committee to transact any further business.

E. H. Uniue, the well-known temperance lecturer. E. H. Unise, the well-known temperance lecturer, was found dead in Boston yesterday, it is supposed from an accidental verdece of optime.

The Canadian gunboat Prince Alfred, manned by two field batteries, carled yesteriay for samia, where the Flying Irishman is supposed to be. The Lexington (Va.) Agricultural Fair will prove very unsuccessful on account of the rain. Gen. Hotoet E. Lee is one of the judges of harness and saddles.

Three men, Meader, Simmons and Blakenship b name, were arrested in Leuisville restorday for stealing \$7,000 from the People's Bank of Keatucky last Septem her. The Grand Trunk and Great Western Railways will issue half fare tickets to the Buta o Industria Exhibition, including admirsion, between the 26th and with last.

In the Linois Universalist State Convention, on Thursday, it was announced that a Calengo gentiumae had dawa up his will, bequeathing \$350,30 to found a University Lauren in Cheago.

University Church in Chicago.

A new break has occurred in St. Anthony's Falls, at St. Paul, himn, which codesnors the units and the water-power interest. It is proposed to build an immense dam across the cives and throw the water over to the Minneapo is side.

Nine miners have arrived at Fort Benton from a point 425 miles north, whence they had been forced by the lostlifty of the Blackners in lines, and he reimal of the British to self them proviselyss. The whole party successed the days on one grouse.

The precipit of \$1 and \$2 legal tender notes in largest. The receiot of \$1 and \$2 leval tender notes in large amounts has obviated the necessity of calling upon the Bank Note Company for so unch furthonal currence of has recently been required, and Transver Spinner has reduced the order to \$175,000 daily.

The Board of "emisent citizens" consisting of Mesars, Boyd, Comstook, Fulton, Walbridge, and Winslow, who were supodified by the President to examine an expensive street as the Union and tental Facilic Railroads, having bompleted their examination with most in Washington to-day, and finish their report